

Should be made It will impart an elegance to your form that you little thought of: there'll be no struggle to get into it it will slide on easily-

fall into place readily -fit up around the neck-lay on the shoulders correctly. You'll get comfort and style and at little cost, with nearly a thousand fabrics to choose from if you place your order with NICOLL. We make to order these handsome

\$18 to \$40.

## SPRING SUITINGS.

Nearly five thousand strong is our showing—can you realize it? Come in and get posted. We are glad to show our goods.

Suits to order ... \$18 to \$50 Trousers to order .. \$5 to \$12

715-717 Olive Street. Satisfaction or your money back.

FAST WORK AT MEMPHIS. Bangtails Are Going Great Guns at

Montgomery Park. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Memphis, Tenn., March 10.-The Montgomery Handicap has since 1852 been ore of the historic racing fixtures of the famous Montgomery Park. and has always been won by good race horses. Appello won the first Montgomery Stakes, with Meditator and Joe Murray second and third; after that, such famous theroughtreds as Med-esty, Punka, Editor, Hypocribe, Stone, Ment-gomery, Cassina, Elyton, Ten Stevena, Riley, Vallera, Fayette, Falthful, Balgowan, Buck Mo-cann, Calmon, Chifford, Yo Tambien, Peytonia, Sister Mary and Rey El Santa Anta work the Vallera, Fayette, Faithful, Baigowan, Fack MeCann, Cainoun, Chifford, Yo Tarabisen, Peytonia,
Sister Mary and Rey El Santa Anita work the
contending factors in the stake, in 1886 Serretary Macfarlan changed the stake to a handleap
and gave it extra prominence as one of the
features of the Memphis meeting.

Buck Massie awa the first Montgomery Handickp by a nose from Maurice, with Rey Del
Mar third, Ulyses was a surprise in 1897, and
gelleped under the wire from Meadowthorne,
Laureate and three others. P. Durne brought
Salvable from Louisville in 1898, and with W.
Martin in the saddie defeated the favorite, Ornament, by a neck, with Judge Scaniman third.
Last spring T. H. Ryan subpred Plancis from
San Francisco purposety to win the Montgomery,
and did it with the aid of Sacets Martin's good
riding, Manuel was second and Hanpsel third
in a field of eleven.

This year the original entry was fifty-eight.
Of this number Trillo, Temby, Elizabeth, Klein,
Ferget Not, Algol, Doctor Cave, Doctor Blacs,
Cleora, Handpress, The Slargard, Lampikhter,
Duncis, Sea Lion, Sam Phillips, Greenoes, Meadowthorpe, Seranrae Woodtries, Sidhow and The
Pride were declared on March I. Duke of Middieleting is dond, which leaves thirty-seven ellgible to make up the favorite, Leiber Kari is gallouing alling nicely and Stronmer has been
breezed along as a stiff sait, but five furious
in 194 is a far as a he has some up to the prosent time. When doing that he was accompanied
by Sam Phillips, the Tempesses Derby candidate,
and had more speed than the Leiber Kari is gallouing alling nicely and Stronmer has been
time. When doing that he was accompanied
by Ban Phillips, the Tempesses Derby candidate,
According to the scale of weight for age,
P. W. Brode is giving every borse in the race
from four to twenty-seven pounds.

J. C. Cahn's Crocket is breezing along, but
has not been given any stiff work as yet, her
owner not wishing to hurry ber, as she fears
she might break down. Cambrian will be very
sear a high-class form the fact

mear a high-class horse this year. He looks strong and hearty and is doing all that his strainer requires of him. Neith & Patton's two filles, Alice Turner and Maud Wallace, are in grand shape, and if no accident occurs are both sure starters in the bandicap, in which they are in that. Three-quarters in 124 is about as far and fast as these two filles have gone, but their trainer says they are great doers, and expects to have two good stake fillies to race this year. One of the most improved horses at the track is W. M. Wallace's High Jinks. He has improved in appearance and shows a good flight of speed, and this week worked seven furlicus; in 1735, On a slow track Greathard worked a mile in 1748, yery easy, and looks as though he will be a good horse, and has been going along incivity. He breezed five-claths in 1765 very handily. Ben Vincent, who trains the stable of H. Tonlinson & Co., says if the horse continues to improve he will be a starter in the Montsomery. Bob Tucker has not let up on July Roger, and keeps him breezing along to keep him keyed up for the stake event of the opening day. Joint Verkes, a 3-year-old colt, that is in with a feather on him has weeked six furlongs in 1755. The Rush and Ed Tution are being given to be purely a sprinter and stops budy left goter. etrong gallops. The latter has worked a mile in 1:3. Avenstroke of the same stable norders to be purely a sprinter and stops builty after going six furiours. Jack Burnes has Duke of Saden and Ronnevard stepning along. Harry Nutter. The Medk and The Unknown are receiving daily exercise and may be factors.

T. J. McHale's handsome mare Belle of Momphis, is going sgain, and it will be no surrorse should she win the handicap. Reports from Neshville sear Tom Ryan's horses are wintering well, and with either The Horner. St Simonais or Golden Link, he may reseat his coup of last year, when Dumois won. Evan is copular with the racing pathle of Memphis, and should he again win the handicap, the victory would be again win the handicap, the victory would be again win the handicap the victory would be again win the handicap the victory would be again win the handicap the victory would be found to be the cold of the market of Henry McDaulels. The Montgomery handicap promises to be one of the best races of the meating, and will be a first-class betting proposition.

C. T. Patterson keeps Lamplichter geing. The colt worked another mile in 1:41 on Thursday. Handwork with about 122 promise up, worked a half in 1903. Burt Knaon will ride Putterwark berse when the weleful is 1:64. Shruter Tuesday. W. Overton works like a wild borse and did nother ever mile in 1:64. Shruter Tuesday.

HIGHLAND PARK CIRCUIT.

Events Throughout.

Size Fields Are Promitted for the Stake Events Throughout.

Detroit, Mich, March 19.—The entries for the stake events of the Hichland Park running circuit for the prints and summer meetines are only the circuit. For the prints and summer meetines are the circuit. For the prints and summer meetines are the circuit. June 14 to 27: For to a to be a to

## ST. LOUIS WINS THE SECOND GAME.

Defeats the Memphis Team in a Close Game Played in the Mud.

HEIDRICK DONS A UNIFORM.

He Cracks Out a Brace of Hits and Donlin Fields and Slugs in His Midsummer

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Memphis Tenn., March 10.-Luck guite victory over the Memohis team this afteron by the close score of 6 to 5. Luck must entirely control games played on the Memphis grounds while in their present

To be sure there was a brace in the St. Louis pitching department to-day. The in the year the twirlers, feeling the warm upon them, let their arms out a trifle. res and Sirlhoff used good speed, and Harp'r turned one or two loose that rang the bell in Buelow's big mitt. Thus it was that the Memphis team's hitting shrank from twenty-two hits to six in twenty-four

There was more of a game to it than there was to its predecessor. The ground was somewhat leveler in the diamond and drier in the field. Blake caught the ap-plause of the afternoon by taking three nasty files in his own inimitably easy fashton. No one thought he could get his hand upon any of the three. Even Captain Te-bear gave them up, but little Harry made easy catches of them. The last came in the ninth inning, with two out and a man on first, and was a very ugly one. Blake had to climb a steep incline, off which the park had been graded, to pull it down. He took it twisted all ways, but quite sure and steady. Had he missed it the score would have been tied and the batter would have reached second base. The other two were hard running catches, which would have been extremely difficult on a good

ground, and which were simply terrible on this, Lave Cross froze to an awful liner from Stewart's bat. Donlin had quite a day in the field, getting five chances, all of which he accepted in good fashion. Mike seems to be just as sure a catch as Blake this

spring

Heldrick There With "His." Heldrick scratched up a uniform. Of course, he got his hits, a hard two-bagger to left and a single to right. Cross sailed a tremendous drive to right that would have been good for a home run had not the ground been plowed. Doulla tore off two fearful singles to right, the ball sailing like a bullet each trip.

The hitting of Donlin and Heidrick was

The hitting of Donlin and Heidrick was creditable, for the Memphis pitchers were twirling midsummer ball, using speed and curves all the time. It was Heidrick's first time at bat since October 15, but he ripped them out as he used to last August. Emmett did not even have the benefit of morning practice, as he put on a uniform for the first time this afternoon. Kruger did neatly in the field. He has shown good form at the bat and ability to hurry the ball to Wallace for a double plry.

Dillard appeared at first base and made Dillard appeared at first base and made a very favorable impresson. He is much over weight, though he has been practicing some at his home in Chattanooga. In practice to-day he displayed a good arm and a knowledge of how 1) play first. He is fast getting to first for a man of his size and avoirdupois.

Things are quiet wthout O'Connor and Burkett. Heidrick and Donlin are the irrepressible ones on the field, aiways busy and always talking.

Lave Cross keeps the infield lively. Wal-

Lave Cross keeps the infield lively. Wal-lace is slightly sore and a little stiff in the legs, while most of the others show similar symptoms. symptoms,
A bath at Hot Springs will bring them

A bath at Hot Springs will bring them all around again.

To-morrow a local amateur named Shields will twirt for Tebeau. His name is expected to be good for a crowd.

Isarring the condition of the grounds and inadequate hotel accommodations, the men are pleased with the trip. The weather has been simply magnificent. The glass stood at 72 to-day and the afternoon's play was most delightful. The score:

St. Louis.

Memblis.

St. Louis.	Memphis.
AB.H.O.A.E.	AH.H.O.A.E.
Heidrick, rf.5 2 1 0 0 Donlin, lf5 2 5 0 0	
Donlin, 1f 5 2 5 0 0	Hartzell, it. 3 0 3 0
Blake, cf3 0 3 0 0	Pickering, rf.4 e 2 e
Kruger, 2b 4 1 0 6 0	White, s 3 1 2 1
Wallace, 8 2 C 5 4 9	Stewart, 2b. 4 9 2 4
Cross, 3b4 1 1 0 0	Hickey, 3h 4 0 1 4
Dillard, 15 2 1 12 0 0	Arthur. c . 3 1 2 1
Buclow c. 1 0 6 0 0	Epret. p 1 0 0 1
Criger. c 1 6 0 0 0	Herman, p. 1 0 0 0
Bchreck, c 2 6 2 8 9	Dammar n 1 0 0 a
Criger, c1 6 0 0 0 0 8 Schreck, c2 6 2 8 0 Harper, p1 6 0 1 0	
Harper, b 1 0 0 1 0 Jones, b 1 0 0 0 1	Totals 22 6 26 11
Sudboff, p., 2 0 0 0 0	
Jones 2. First base on by	s-Memphis 1. Two-base L. Wist mitches-Ehret 2. dis-Off Ehret 1. off Her.
man 2, off Damman 1, of off Sudhoff 1. Hit by pit- By Damman 2, by Sudi pinys-Kruger, Walface ; Frank 1. Time-Two Newt Fisher of Memphis	the Binke I. Struck out off I, by Jones I. Double and Dillant I. White and hours. Umpire—Catcher

DILLARD SHOWS UP.

Kroger's Pretty Hitting-Burkett is Line-About Heidrick.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Memphis, Tenn., March 10.-Pat Dillard, the Detroit recruit, made his appearance this morning. Dillard is a fine fellow, with a head something like Dick Cooley's. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and should scale 180 pounds in condition. He was hitting the "slows" to-day and cracked them on the nose. He hits left-handed and seems

going to be like Jack O'Connor hereafter—nothing but work for me."

Lave Cross is the same old bowlegs the across the abdominal muscles, just enough to feel it, but he can go out and play his game to-morrow. Walace is almost as all, bit durfined ankle always blothers Bob a Bert Jones is in good condition. Last year he put on a deal of flabby flesh after being run down with a severe spel of alckness.

Bert Jones is in good condition. Last year he put on a deal of flabby flesh after being run down with a severe spel of alckness.

Burlow we valuable to Tebeau.

Burlow we will as he did in the fail-lie is the making of a great hall player, one of the future stars of the game.

Burlow we will as he did in the fail-lie is the making of a great hall player, one of the future stars of the game.

Burlow we will also make the first like and triger and heaven of one man with me who needs to take off weight, bar Knepper, and he only needs a pound or two off. In the old days worm, Cuppy, Montry, Burkett and my-self, all from ten to twenty pounds overweight. It was nothing but work then the self-like weight, bar Knepper, and he only needs a pound or two off. In the old days worm, the self-like weight, it was nothing but work then it is a few to be a self-like weight. It was nothing but work then it is a few to be a self-like weight. It was nothing but work then it is self-like weight. It was nothing we never had in our pathy days."

It amnot say that they will, I cannot estitite in the fail weight of the weight of the work they will do wonders. If and the pictures that I do not mind telling you that them in great form out the work they will do wonders. If and a fast team it something we never had in our pathy days."

It amnot say that they will, I cannot estitite in the burnor went on the Hot Springs by mistake. It is really a fact that Emmett is in a quandary about private in the humber businesses—if tuture which is beath to throw a

HARNESS RORSE GOSSIP.

Activity Among Kentucky Breeders and Trainers.

pecial Correspondence to Sunday Republic. Lexington, Ky., March 9.-Owing to the spring like weather, there is much activity here among the breeders and trainers of the trotting horses. the breeders and trainers of the trotting borses. Owners have begun selecting the stallions which they desire to breed their manes, and stallion owners have begun to huntle for the best class of mares, which they desire to secure for their horses. Peter Duryea of Patchen Wilkes Farm is attitude to secure the breeding qualities of the great Sunol. 23894, and is said to have offered £,80 for her if she is with foal this spring. C. W. Williams is preparing to get his great Election Wilkes stallions together at Ashland Fark. John D. Creckhton is hunting for a suitable location for hig sire Ashland Wilkes and his band of broodmares. He has sold out his said mant to Frank Gentry, the New Orleans stock dealer, and will contine his operations to breeding. W. W. Estill has secured Abdell, 223, Along with him chine Nelle A. 233, Sando, Along with him came Nelle A. 233, Sando, Along with him came Nelle A. 233, Sando, 21M, Lody Airy, 21845, Fringette 12884, Blondine, 22845, Tintorette cister to Impettous, 21M, Lody Airy, 21845, Fringette 12854, Blondine, 22846, Tintorette cister to Impettous, 21M, Lody Airy, 21845, Fringette, 21854, Will also be level to Abdel, King Crystal, 22846, by King Nutwood, dam Crystal, by Crittenden, bought of William Simpson of New York by Laster Wither-poon has been shipped to George Starr at Terre plants, 1nd, and will be trained for the senson's campaign.

George H. Watson of Bosque Boults Stud. Franklin County, will have a promising string George H. Watson of Bosque Bonita Stud, Franklin County, will have a promising string on the circuit this season, in charge of frather J. J. Long. The horses will be trained over the Lexington track, arriving here in a few days, to begin their preparation. They are:
John G. Carlisle, 2.09, b. n. by Norval, dam Meta, by Idol Patchen.
Kara, b. m. 4, by John G. Carlisle, dam Monotone, by Dietator.
Choo Choo, br. f., 5, by John G. Carlisle, dam Monotone. Victor Blue, rn. c., I. by Jay Bird, dam by Lord Russell.
Gladys R. b. f., by Pegnsus, dam Ruthina, by Ring Wilkes.
Bessie Thompson, 2:164, b. m., 5, by Panstone, dam by Halcorn.
The Editor rn. c., I. by Acolyte, dam Pattle T, by Madrid.
Norvin Green, br. c., I. by Norval, dam Scales Mare. lay filly. 2 by Accipte. Hav flity, 2 by Adgonquin, dam Betsy Britton, Vay coit, 2, by Algonquin, dam Betsy Britton, by Egotist, Brown Carlos, b. c., 2 by John G. Carlisie, dam Musette, by Chio Volunteer.

Brown colt, yourling, by John G. Carlisie, dam Carbon, by Cestique
Hack mare, 6, by Doctor Sparks, dam by John Bucting.

Jean Ingelow, by Chattered, dam Pailen, by Abdalbrine, bought by Kepp Brox, of Owensboro at the recent sales here, has been shipped to the farm of her owners, where she will be trained by O. B. Graves for racing this summer and fall. She has covered a falle in 2:11's, and is considered a flattering prespect for the season, Graves will also have another green trotter which has already demonstrated speed ability in flareness. Marguette, a 5-year-old daughter of Baron Wilkes and a Norval mare. She has a trial of 2:15.

Brook Curry has bought of John D. Creighton to be placed in his stud. The Brook the following mares: Katie Leonard, by Red Wilkes dam by Mambrino Patchen; Sister Red, by Red Wilkes, dam by Volunteer, and a Red Wilker mare, dam by Hallstorm. Sister Red is a ful blater to Sweetness.

The noted compaigner, Eagle Flannigan (2.00%) The noted compatibles. Eagle Flannigan (2.0016) will this season be in charge of Gus Marcey of Versailles. Eagle Flannigan is canned by E. Camp of Knooville. Tenn. and although has not been a sensational horse, he has proved a bread winner. Maccy trained Boralma (2.13) last year and wen the Futurity with him. Maccy will have a good string this season. Otis Meyers will be assistant trainer to Mr. Maccy.

The nominations to the 20,000 Kentucky Pu-turity, the largest coit stake in the world, close March I. Secretary Wisson anticipates a record-breaking number of entries.

D. T. BAXTER.

COURSING AT DE HODIAMONT. All the Crack Greybounds Entered

The biggest greyhound coursing stake of the season will be run off at De Hodiamont this afternoon. All the crack greyhounds of St. Louis are entered and some great sport is anticli-Louis are entered and some great sport is anticipated. Arrangements have been made with the Suborban Bailway by which they will run a special car, leaving Sixth and Locust streets for the accommodation of courses and their degs. The first dogs will go to slips at 1:28 snarp and the entire stake will be run off. Stonebedge (Six Hugo-Fleet) is reported in first class shape by Mr. Curtan. The grounds have been thoroughly drafted and are in excellent coadition.

Last Week.

The weekly shoot of the Excelsior Rifle Club for the Schaaf medal took place at the Broad-way Shooting Academy, No. 5 North Broadway, W. G. Told carrying off the honors with a G. Todd carrying off the honors with a out of 128 on the St. Louis target, at seventy-se feet. A complete summary of the shoot will found below:

G. Todd. 228 E. Pricky 199
Schaaf 27 R. Renshaw 119
Rusenmit 22 L. Louis 129
Rusenmit 22 L. Louis 129
W. Sommers 211 C. Northwans 189
Lukins 32 F. Hamilton 189

CUMMINGS SHOT WELL. Carried Off the Honors at the Revolv-

The feature of the weekly practice shoot of the St. Louis Revolver Club was the work of President Conde S Cummings, who distinguished himself by scoring 56 out of a possible 60 on the club target %-inch center and 2-inch bull's eye, placing all his shots on the black. The 

American Cocked Hat League. The standing of the clubs in the American Cocked Hat League follows:

Clubs. W. L. Clubs. W. L. Title Men 15 2 Keal Estate 17 12 Pioneers 19 11 Wabash 5 15

# SECURES M'GRAW.

President Robison Also Buys Catcher Robinson and Infielder Keister.

THREE STARS OF THE GAME.

Local Magnate Puts Up \$10,000 More to Place Tebeau's Braves on a Pennant-

New York, March 10 .- Republic, St. Louis. Mo.-I have purchased the releases of the following players for the St. Louis Club: McGraw, Robinson and Keister of Baltimore, Donovan of Pittsburg and McGann of Washington.

FRANK DE HAAS ROBISON.

MESSAGE FROM TEBEAU.

Memphis, Tenn., March 16-1 have not felt so happy since 1895. This means the pennant sure. I hope the people of St. Louis will now believe that Mr. Robison means to take all proper care of their interests in baseball. He paid more money for these men than any other magnate in the country would. They all wanted McGraw, but nonof them was game enough to put up the immense sum necessary to get him; not even the rich clubs in bigger towns, It looks to me like a pennant winner, sure. I cannot say how the new men will be placed or where they will play. They will all be used-Burkett, Heidrick, McGraw. Donlin, Donovan and Klester, backed by Cross and Wallace, will be a bad lot to face pitchers How does your Pittsburg Club look now? Mr. Robison assures me, in a telegram just received, that the men will all report at Hot Springs next week, Mc-Graw Included. It has been said that this wonderful player would not work for any manager but himself. I think he will play for me, for he will be paid the money. The thing is really so big and the deal so stupendous that I must have time to get my breath. Mr. Robison told me he was going to turn this trick, but I hardly thought he could do it. OLIVER TEBEAU.

DEAL MADE LATE LAST NIGHT.

New York, March 19.—St. Louis is to have real baseball this year, provided by the best men that money can buy. In addition to McGann, the crack first baseman of the Washington Club, and Outfielder Donovan of Pittsburg, who were added to Professor Tebeau's school of physical culture on Fri-day, three other stars were to-day engaged by President Robison. They are John J. McGraw, Wilbur Robinson and "Billy Keister of the defunct Baltimore Club. The deal by which this trio passed under control of the St. Louis management was made late to-night, at a meeting between President Robison and the Brooklyn Club

The price paid for the releases of Mc-Graw, Robinson and Keister was not given, but very probably it cost Mr. Robison in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to get these men, as Manager Hanlon said the other day that he appraised McGraw alone at \$5.00, and considered that \$7.000 would not be too high a price to fix for his services.

McGraw and Keister are comparatively young men, but "Robby" is an old-timer. All three are well known to patrons of the national came in St. Louis. McGraw played third base for the Baltimore Club under Hanlon's management when the Origins pulled off three Later, when Hanlon went to Brooklyn, Mc-Graw managed the "Monumental City" aggregation. Keister relieved him at third hase on occanions and at other times played short, second and in the outfield in emergencies. Robinson captained the Orioles for a time. He is one of the most reliable catchers in baseball and is a heavy hitter. McGraw, too, has a great record with the and Keister is not lacking in this

The engagement of these three men means a shake-up in the infield of the St. Louis Club. Whether or not any of the old men will be released, however, cannot be stated until President Robison has conferred with Manager Tebeau. The natural deduction to be drawn meanwhile is that McGraw will play third base permanently, and that Kels-ter will be used at second, or possibly as an emergency man. Robinson will do back-stop work and it is planned to play him

pretty regularly.

McGann, of course, will be found on first base, relieving Manager Tebeau, who in future will devote himself exclusively to his managerial duties, coming into the game only on the ceaching line.

McGraw lives in Haltimore and has been

notified of his transfer. "Billy" Kelster is a Brook's tille and has not yet learned that he is to a arr a St. Louis uniform this year. He will be informed of the fact to-morrow by President Ehbetts of the Brooklyn club and "Hobby" will receive his notice at the earne time. All three men will be directed to join the

St. Louis club at Hot Springs and it is the end of the coming week.

President Hohrson feels now that he has exhausted his resources for the present in strengthening the St. Louis club and he is confident that the team will be in the penconfident that the team will be in the pen-ment race in earnest this year. He had almost abandoned hope of getting McGraw, but the temper of the Brooklyn people changed somewhat to-day and the deal was arranged to-night at a late dinner, not only for a transfer of this heavy-hitting third basemen, but of his two associates, Rob-tisson and Kelster.

From New York, President Roldson will return to Cleveland. He expects to have a conference with Manager Tebeau within a fornight, when the personnel of the club will be definitely arranged.

TEREAU GETS THE NEWS.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Memphis, Tenn., March II.-News of the great baseball deal made by Mr. Robison reached Memphis at 12:15 this morning when all the players and Manager Tebenu had retired. The news staggered me. I cannot yet believe that McGraw will play for Mr. Tebeau or any other manager, and this is not making little of Mr. Tebean, for it also holds good in the case of Messrs. Selec and Hanlon. McGraw has got to be shown to me in a St. Louis uniform before I will believe he is going to play in St. Louis.

To be sure, this does not detract anything from the credit due Mr. Robison, who must have spent a fortune to get these men. Even if McGraw does not show up in St. Louis, Tebeau can make any kind of a trade for him he wants to,so he will get there in the end. Robinson is a great catch, another O'Con-

nor, great on plays at the plate and on coaching young pitchers; also a good batter. Keister is a terrific hitter, a stocky slugger of 350 speed. Denovan is a good, clever fielder, a rattling sticker and base runner; McGann is a first baseman of acknowledged ability. If McGraw should turn up and play-Mr. Tebeau, to whom I brought the news, is sure he will-it looks like Lave Cross will play first base, Keister second, Wal ace short and McGraw third, Burkett and Heldrick in the field, with the third position between Donovan and Denlin. It should be a great team. Others may

look stronger on paper, but, taking brains and the hustle which Tebeau and McGraw will put in the club, there seems to be nothing less than pennant honors in sight. Another Cy Young might be added, but there



# Watches on

All the latest and best designs in solid gold, solid silver or best gold filled cases, with Waltham or Elgin movements.

Styles to Select From. PRICES FROM

Keep the Watch three days, and if not perfectly satisfied come and get all your money

Terms, \$2 Down

And the balance payable weekly or monthly on any Watch UP TO \$25. Special terms to suit you on higher priced Watches. Come direct to my store to see large variety at low

# I Have No Agents.

Remember, I have been right here on Olive street for 18 years, and every customer recommends others. Make a start now, and you will soon own a nice Watch. Somehow or other your wages all go anyway, and you might as well put a small sum each week or month into a nice Watch.

## Course, You

I have a five-story building full of nice Furniture and Carpets, Iron Beds and everything for housekeeping for cash or easy payments-but this advertisement is intended to make you think about getting a Watch immediately, and you will get fair and square dealing



# F. H. Ingalls, 1223 Olive, 13th St.

is no kick coming. With that team Tebeau ! will win many games. J. B. SHERIDAN.

BURKETT HEARD PROM.

Hard-Hitting Perfects Will Join Te-beau's Forces Shortly. In a message to The Republic last night Jesse Burkett, the great left fielder of the St. Louis Worcester, Mass, to-day to join Tebeau's forces in Hot aprince.
Furket's failure to report with the rest of the players couled many to think that he had some officered with the Hotsesia. Jon seemed satisfied with his lot when he left last season and stated at the time that he would take excellent care of himself during the winter and when reporting time rolled arrand would be cherry rina and a cyreligate for the feating championship right off the rec!

Jack Funell left Chicago hat night and will arrive here this morning. He will leave to-night for Hot Spelius. Before the end of the present week Manney Tebesan will have all of his stars under his wing at the Arkansus resort.

Ban Johnson Discusses the National Chicago, March 13.—President Ban Johnson of the American League had very little to say today regarding the attitude assumed toward him the National League
"All that is necessary," said Mr. Johnson

tiles a man desires to establish a rival club timber the augment of the national agreement in any of the fearing after is to recure the con-sent of the ribb in that city. That consent I have obtained."

Organization of the Railroad League Pinalty Perfected.

Representatives of the curbs in the Rellroad Bancheti League met at the Kanawaa Dispatch

Tattersalls A. C. of Chicago Has Matched Them for March 17.

At Tattersolls A. C., Chicago, on March 17 will be offered the biggest boxing bill ever presented in America. There will be eight con-tects sixteen buters participating. When Ed sented in America. There will be cight conterts sixteen betters participating. When Edtheritage met Jara theet, middle weight champion
of the West, Poletury 20, his manager was
Jack McCornick, who went the vanishes Kid McCoy to sleep with a munch. Man are manager
have since esparated, each chatches to faste
thrown the other out into the snew and the
cod wend greetally. Now Bentus and McCormids are to next on St. Patron's math, and
those who know of the strained recilem between
the men look for a great conflict and chinosinete
results. That road bay, henry vancer, the Tipton Slasher, who has wen too admiration of fixin
patrons by his rapid and "mashed" work to
to go against the clever Harry Forbes, who gave
Terry McGovern the stemest boatle of all the
little teslows. With Terry going out of the
rises, the Slasher and Forbes are admittedly
the leaders in their division.

Dal Hawkins, the Ughrang Californian (the
ment stylish chap in the trade will go in
against scores Kirwan, "The Mexicey," whose
victories over such men as Moffat, Sleboff and
others put him in the him class. The Smith
lamily will be vigorously represented when
Solly Smith and "Turkey Point Bill" meet in
a glove discussion. Barney Connors will meet
Your Durgan of Australia Art Simms, the
Aleron Boy who is champion of Ohio, and clever
etough to have had two draws with Tommy
White will go against Ge Oleson. Morris
listich of Chicago will meet Jark Madden of
Brooklyn, who will carry the confidence of a
hoot of admirers. Those two cool boys, Kid
Relig and Larry Gleason, are also on the list.

tries Were Received.

Chicago, Ill., March 18.—Secretary Nathanson of the Hartem Jockey Club, announces that in number of entries the seven spring stakes of the Hartem Jockey Club, which closed March I, broke all records for events of similar conditions. For the seven stakes Secretary Nathensets received 172 entries, or an average of 119 per stake, the 2-year-old attacks securing an average of 122 each.

Among the crack horses engaged are: Imp. Warranton, Brisk, All Gold, Han d'Or, Raffaello, Richard J. San Centla, Insusilator, Lieuteman Gibson, Rosinante, Algol, Whaterlou, Carnero, Iselfe of Memphis, Mirpah, Liber Karl and many others. Others.

The five Lakeside Jockey Club stakes received a total of M1 entries. Secretary Nathanson secured an entry of L1M barner, a grand average of 31. These entries represent 222 stables.

South Broadway Athletic Club. The South Broadway Athletic Club will give mother stag to-day at their clubhouse on Geyer

### MACON DESCRIBES M'GOVERN'S VICTORY

Brooklyn Boy Had a Narrow Escape in the First Round.

ALL HIS WAY AFTER THAT.

Gardner Thought He Had Terry Going, but Got the Surprise of His Life-Great Little Fighter.

New York, March 10.-Terry McGovern, "Terrible Terry," "the South Brooklyn Whirlwind," is the greatest feather weight the ring has ever known, and yet he came dangerously near being put out in doublequick time last night at the Broadway Athletic Club, by Oscar Gardner, a fighter who, figuratively speaking, is not fit to fasten the latchets of his shoes.

It came about in this way: The men had been fighting only about a half minute and were exchanging hits at half-arm length, with lightninglike rapidity. McGovern was playing for the body, when Gardner caught him, left and right, on the jaw. Both hits landed, the right with such severity that it knocked McGovern to his knees. The betting, which had opened at 2 to 1 on the champion, had advanced to and 5 on him, and most of the speculation was not so much on the result-that was conceded-as it was on the number of rounds Gardner would last. The fickleness of a sporting crowd was never before made so apparent as in this case. There were nearly 5,600 people in the arena, and nearly 5,000 of them, thinking McGovern had met his Waterioo in jig time, almost split their throats in cheering the man they thought was his Wellington.

Surprise for Gardner. The Brooklyn boy was half dazed by the blow which knocked him to his knees, but he had all the pugnacity of a buil terrier and he grabbed tigrideer's left leg near the knee as he started to rise. In tugging to free his leg tiardner caused McGovern's grasp to slip down to his ankle, which Terry raised more than walst high. This caused Gardner to hop around on his right as if playing hop scotch, to keep from be-ing pitched on his head on the floor. There were many shouts of "Foul!" "Foul!" but were many shound white, ignored them, and, splitting the men apart, halted them momentarily, while he cautioned them about foul fighting.

instant he stepped from between them they were at it again like a couple of game cocks. Gardner, thinking he had his man going, went to him like a whirl-wind, but his advance was instantly checked by a terrible right-hand punch in the ribs, which almost doubled him up. McGovern forced his man into the south-west corner of the ring and Gardner clinched for safety. They were split apart a second time and Gardner attempted to bring his foot work into play. McGovern was after him, however, like a Kansas cyclone, and they fought with terrific speed to the north side of the ring. McGovern was doing his best to body his man and two-thirds of Gardner's work was expended in efforts to frustrate him. They were hard at it when the gong sent them to their

While they were resting and receiving the attentions of their seconds and handlers, he referee went over to McGovern's corner and expostulated with him because of his atching Gardner by the leg. It was a clear case of "foul holding" if ever there was one, but there would have been a riot

had the referee disqualified him, for nearly every one present was a McGovern partisan. Many small bets were made during the minute's rest at even money that Gardner would win. As the men advanced to the center of the ring there was a smaller. Gardner would win. As the men advanced to the center of the ring there was a smile on Gardner's ugly face which seemed to indicate that he thought he was it with a capital I. A right-hand punch in the stomach changed the smile to a gasp of agony, and as he staggered back, a dead game sport at my elbow shouted, "Be jabbers, Terry's got him. He's to the bad already. Look at his open mouth. He's gasping like a fish out of water." It was true. Almost all the fight had been knocked out of him and he was only a receiver aneral for Terry's terrific punches. I near saw so much punishment administered to so short a time as McGovern inflicted out the "Omaha Kid." Four times he floored him, once knocking him through the ropes. Each time Gardner took almost the full count before getting on his feet, and each time he grose more battered, more bloody and far weaker than before. The gong saved him from a knockout, and he staggered badly as he went to his chair.

Left-Hander Did It.

The instant the gong sounded, McGovern

Left-Hander Did It.

The instant the gong sounded, McGovern ran over to his man and gave him a right-hander fair in the mouth. It sent the Kid's head back with a bob, and, as he straightened it up, Terry let him have the left as fair on the right point of the law as though his fist had been shot out if a rifle. The instant the blow was given McGovern knew it was all over, for by the time Gardner's hody was stretched on the floor and his head had "dull-thudded" against the padded stage, Terry, with his arms akimbo, turned and walked half way hack to his corner; then he turned again and smilingly watched line referee count out his antagonist. When the referee's decision was awarded to him, he went to his corner, where his seconds klassed him and fondled him as though he were a sweetheart.

Meanwhile, Gardner, as limp as a dishrag and wholly unconscious, was lifted by his seconds and tragged to his corner, where it took him nearly five minutes to resuacitate him.

McGovern is a wonder, indeed, and in my

McGovern is a wonder, indeed, and in my estimation he is far superior to Frank Erne, Joe Gans or any other light weight in the husiness.

J. B. (Macon) McCORMICK,

TWENTY-ROUND DRAW. Perry Queenan and Adam Ryan Put REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 10.—Perry Queen of Chicago and Adam Ryan of Philadenia feacht twenty furfeus rounds to a draw before a hig crowd in Weltifuston Park this afternoon. Ryan put a bath on Perry's none and puffed up his right eye. Queenan pounded Adam over the Ridneya and on the stomach. Both weighed about 155 pounds, but Queenan had a slight adventure in height. Ryan, like most Philadelphia. about 105 pounds, but Queenan had a slight advantage in height. Ryan, side most Philadeiphia, light weights, proved to be a clever boxer. He indeed defaures well and blocked beautifully. Queenan landed his wicked left frequently and swains heavy rights over Ryan's left kidneys until the spot was ruidly, but Perry made some wild swains. The Quaker made many wonderful ducks of Queenan's savage swings and was cool at all times. Queenan was easerly aggressive in the first dynen rounds, but Ryan net every attack or theerast owners at the third round Ryan drave Perry between the ropes with a left on the nose. Queenan stabbed three left jabs into Ryan's face with lightning rapidity in the fifth round. In a mix-up in the seventh Ryan discled two heavy swings at the stomach and shot back two left jabs on Queenan's nose. Queenan missed a right swing for Ryan's faw in the tenth and was uppercut. Perry did the hest work in the eleventh. In a mix-up he drave Ryan clear across the ring with two hooks and a swing. Queenan rushed the Philadeiphian in the thirteenth round, delivered left and right on the bead and neck, but Ryan straightened him with a left jab on the sore nose. Ryan recovered his left into Queenan's face. Queenan's rush in the styteman was met by a left uppercut. Both boys landed freely in the seventeenth, eighteenth and inneteenth rounds. It was hammer and tongs all through the twenteth rounds.

TO RETURN TO AUSTRALIA. Peter Jackson Will Again Take Dr.

His Residence at Sydney.

San Francisco, Cai., March 10.—Peter Jackson, the world famous benryweight, is about to return to his old bome in Sydney, Australia, there to remain. Jackson is at present in Victoria. Hritish Columbia.

It is worthy of note that W. W. Naughton, the sporting writer on whose advice Jackson first came to the United States, is the one who has prevailed upon him to return to his former home in the culonies, "It is Jackson's intention to take up his old work of teaching sparring," and Naughton. "A fued has been placed at my disposal to defray all the expenses of Jackson's homeward trip and he will be comfortably provided for." Peter Jackson Will Again Take

Mercantile Athletic Club. "Cotton" Debra and Hugh Roddy will box three rounds at the Mercantile Athletic Club's entertainment and hop at South St. Louis Turner Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets, to-night. Mr. lienry Alles will give a bag-punching exhibition on this same occasion.